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"WHEN YOU SEE A HEAD HIT IT."

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# AST EDITION

### STARVATION HEADED

Thousands Have Been Helped by the Free Food Commission.

### LONG LINE OF APPLICANTS.

No Work, Sickness at Home, Cupboards Empty and Mouths to Be Filled.

Record of People Helped. Monday, Feb. 12. Tuesday, Feb. 18 . Veducaday, Feb. 14...... Pauraday, Feb. 15.. 2,770 Frience, Peb. 16 turday, Feb. 17. 5,112 17,143

in the ran propirty so have reselved dur. Court, to-day. The could were married Oct. a. . . a dedie a wonderaul showing for

Mornals, did not interfere with the work of the following world. The Evening world. Free Food Communication, at 50 Aureny street.

As said, as 8 o'clock the poor began to passed and by it o'clock, when the around were the real, there was a line of facet, women did could be real to the following world with the following world with the facet indeed from 90 Maring wireet to Washington street.

O'clock place and up Park place to Gowing the posterior from her husband. Samel W. Coren.

Indee Proof, in the Court of Common Pleas, indeed from 90 Marington street to Washington street to Park place and up Park place to Gowing the action was brought upon statutory grounds.

at of them. No work, no money, rent

when 5.112 families were represented in the crowd that blocked basiness in the neighborhood for six hours, had taken away every morsel, even to the last potato, and this morning "The Evening Worfd" Free Food Commission was as empty as a soap bubble.

But Phil Peters and two or three other good hustlers were out among the commission merchants who had contributed, and whose contributions nad.

Charity ever known in New Yors.

Sixy-five sacks means 195 bushels of as good potatoes as were ever eaten by a Vanderbilt or an Asior. When one realizes that the average purchase of potatoes by the laboring classes of New York is two quarts, and that there are, allowing for the heaping measures given by small grocers, fourteen measures to a bushel, one will understand that there are potatoes enough in that mountain of sacks to supply more than 2,500 families for three days each.

There was a proportionate provision

millies for three days each. There was a proportionate provision f turnips, rutabagas, Russian turnips, abbages, onions, carrots, parsnips and ther vegetables, besides many cases of resh eggs, sait and smoked lish, oranges of the sick, lemons, soup greens and our, meats.

cinct, sent two roundsmen and a dozen patrolmen to the scene this morning, and the best of order was maintained

around the square bounded by Murray, Washington and Greenwich streets and Fark place, so that the people who came from Harlem and Brooklyn, Hoboken and Long Island City, and even as far away as Enzabeth, N. J. might all be protected from the storm under the friendly awnings around the whole block.

the patience of the dealers in the neighborhood has been sorely tested by the immense throngs gathered every day about the Free Food Commission, and it is only fair to say that there are not in all the world a better, more kind-hearted lot of men than those dealers who have accepted this hindrance and Costruction to their business with cheerful smiles and without complaint.

Max Mergentime, young Hamburger, Heiligus Hall and the other noble men whose names are now familiar in this work, were on hand and everywhere today with the same simpleness of purpose that has sustained them and "The Evening World" Free Fund Commission throughout.

roughout. Among the first to arrive this morning Among the first to arrive this morning was a pale-faced, hollow-eyed young nother from Monroe street. She carried in her arms, wrapped in the shawl that hielded her own shoulders, a great, scalthy baby of fifteen months. She left it home a husband ill with inflammatory heumatism, another child and an aged and decrepit mother.

She left nothing in the cupboard. She left nothing in the cupboard of the conder from crusts of breakfast coffee made from crusts of breakfast coffee made from crusts of breakfast coffee

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 19.—Eight men made from crusts of bread and a half loaf of the bread itself. A neighbor had given a scuttle of coal to her last night, and this was the condition that had brought her to 90 Murray street with a not from a missionary telling the tale. The poor woman was almost exhausted when her turn came in the distribution and a volunteer from the crowd of spectators carried her well-filled basket to a Madison street car, and, paying her fare, sent her rejoicing on her way home. One woman, old, weaseped and thinly clad, had come on a given car fare from Ninety-eighth street, not on her own be-

Within Twenty Days.

the Thoroughfare.

Work Will Be Hurried.

They Come Early in the Day to city has summary powers to take the lands required, and disputes over awards will besettled afterwards, so the work of the country of the cou

will not be completed to the Court will not be completed before twenty days.

The plans provide for a broad plaza on Chambers street and City Hall place. The new Elm street, 80 feet wide, will extend thence diagonally north to Worth and Elm streets, up Elm, cutting off the rear of the Tombs, but sparing the new Criminal Court Huilding; thence to Canal street, slicing off the front of the buildings on the west side of the street. Above Canal to Grand the fronts of buildings on the west side of the street will be cut off. Above Canal the street will be extended to Lafayette place. The estimatel cost of the improvement is \$4,000,000.

### MATRIMONIAL MUDDLES.

in the Courts To-Day.

The suit of Levina Bardell against her hus had marting on the basis of tour in a fame band. Walter A. Bardell, for absolute divorce .w ... it is a . mail average, the total was heard by Judge Freedman, in the Supreme bride immediately returned home, and has not seen her husband for over ten years.

Sim's Duon, a brother of the plaintiff, testined against funded as did G. W. Smith, a companion of the defendant. Judge Freedman reserved in decision.

Mayor Schieren Promises to Abute

nly to a deputation of citizens, which, with called upon him.
A few minutes later Kearney stopped Chief Clerk Hall, of the Court of General Sessions, who dropped a dime into his hand.
Detective Dugan came along next, and upon being solicited for a few pennies arrested the beggar and locked him up. headed by W. D. Fox, called upon him. The deputation, through Mr. Fox and others, denounced ex-Mayor Boody, ex-Health Officer Griffen and other health officials of the last administration for their alleged duplicity. It was charged that the concerns carrying on business on the creek had actually been protected, although complaining citizens had from time to time been promised relief from the offensive odors.

The matter has been placed in the content of the content o

the offensive odors.

The matter has been placed in the hands of Corporation Counsel McDonald, who says he will take prompt action.

### ALL PROBABLY LOST.

Samuel C. Miller, receiver of the Nica Trading Company, 44 Wall street, says there is little doubt that the steam tug that in some manner the wagon in which H. C. Millard, which left Greytown on Dec. 4 for Bluefield, has been lost, but he says there were only eleven men on board—not sixty, as reported. He does were drowned. All of the bodies were recovered. he says there were only eleven men on board-not sixty, as reported. He does not think there was an American in the crew.

Mr. Miller says the Millard was used

Mr. Miller says the Millard was used for lightering the big stemmships at Greytown. She was fifty tons, about 65 feet long, and was built in Newburg in 1886, At the time she left Greytown a New York steamer was expected and the Millard had to get coal. When she departed the weather was fine, but five hours later a norther set in.

ing from Havana, reports that after leaving Havana she experienced strong leaving Havana she experienced strong northwest gales with high head seas lasting thirty hours.

In the morning of Feb. 16 she paneed a large two-masted steamer ashore on Pickle Reef. The steamer seemed to be of English build, had a black smokestack and is supposed to be the Oxford, which was heretofore reported.

Cable-Car Men Asphyxiated While

(Dy Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19.-Eight men were overcome by gus in the basement of the power-house of the Fifth street cable late last night, and one of them.

Supt. C. P. Kilne, may die. Several strands of the cable broke and became strands of the cable broke and became as a sea main in the base.

son Square Explained.

Bought by Dummies.

Unless Property-Owners Fight the Capt. Price Pleads Not Guilty and Justice Barrett Declares the Witness Must Not Be Insulted.

this afternoon that within twentydays Inspectors Williams and McAvoy before who is charged with having doctored the he would make application to the Su- the Police Commissioners on charges of statements of the defunct Madison preme Court for the appointment of neglect of duty has so much interest Square Bank while he was President of commissioners to appraise and condemn been created among police officials as that institution, was resumed before commissioners to appraise and condemn the land to be taken for the widening was commanded by the trial of Justice Parrett, in Oyer and Terminer, Police Capt James H. Price and his two this morning, Lewis Thompson, the forward detectives. Patrick Curry and Al- mer cashier, was recalled to the witness

justices in the Court of Special Sessions agement in the discounting of notes and

attention had been called by Dr. Park- of the increased bank stock, Mr. Thomp son identified the two last extensions of these notes, which were secured by Di-

referred to by Mr. Thompson in answer to the questions put by Assistant District-Attorney Davis. The subscription account of McDonald and the Fort Wayne Electric Company, on which it is claimed the bank never received one cent of Shows and the entries were looked up and read by the witness.

At the time this account was opened, Thompson said the bank hal a surplus of \$20,000. Mr. Lauterbach, Blaut's counsel, Hauterbach, Hauterba

"Was anything said about this monipon loan of \$56,000?"

"Yes, the President said the bank beld 389 shares of its stock, which it was not allowed to sell, so they were placed in the shape of a loan to W. R. Thompson."

The witness was then asked what he knew about lifteen shares of the bunk stock in which Leopold Michael, a type-writer figured. He reguled that he called the attention of President island in April 1982 to an advertisement of lifteen shares

arrest of Anarchist Temmen Saturday night, has in his office a complete directory of every Anarchist or person of anarchistle tendency in the city. This directory classifies the Anarchists as extreme, incidente and semi-anarchistle.

There are, all teld 120 in the city, and all their mavements are watched. They have no separate organization.

A similar transaction on May 17, 1882.

A similar transaction on May 17, 1882, in which Mehael again figured as the apparent possessor of the stock on which he was credited with a loss, was brought

strands of the cable broke and became twisted around a gas main in the basement, breaking the main in two.

Seven conductors and gripmen went down to splice the cable, and while at work were asphyxiated. The break in the gas main was not discovered until the gas main was not discovered until the men had succumbed to the gas.

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depositor in the bank, but was made a flired or when the transaction was consummated.

RAPOWSKY ON TRIAL.

Charged With Poisoning His Sweetheart's Family.

Isaac Rapowsky was placed on trial to day before Judge Martine, in Part I. of the General Sesions, for attempting to poison the Mayer family, of 9 First avenue, Feb, 6 iast.

Rapowsky was in love with Annie Mayer, eighteen years old, but his affection was not reciprocated. On the day in question he was seen in Mrs. Mayers a pot of eoup was cooking.

He did not remain long and declined an invitation to remain for supper. When the soup was served on the table Mirs. Meyer noticed it had a peculiar taste. This, however, did not prevail of the store when the family from partaking heartily of it and Meyer, his wife and an invitation to remain for supper. When the soup was served on the table Mirs. Meyer noticed it had a peculiar taste. This, however, did not prevail of the store when the soup was served on the table Mirs. Meyer noticed it had a peculiar taste. This, however, did not prevail of the suppersonal taste of the police o

Rapowsky was arrested four days ater. He has an unsavory police rec-ord. His counsel is Lawyer James W.

### POOL ENDS IN BLOODSHED. Ether Stabbed Edslmann in the

Neck with a Jack-Knife. raigned before Justice Welde this morning charged by Lewis Edslmann, of 528 Avenue A. with felonious assault, Edsimann and Ether, while playing poo Edsimann and Ether, while playing pool in the sulcon of Sherer & Herbert, 1517 Avenue A, engaged in an altercation. The dispute became hot, and was continued out into the street.

While on the sidewalk in front of the salcon Ether drew a long-bladed jack-knife and made a slash at Edsimann, cutting a deep gash in his neck, the blade penetrating to the tongue. Edsimann's brother, William, in assisting him was also slightly cut.

mann's brother, William, in assisting im. was also slightly cut.
Policeman T. Kane Kearny, of the fwenty - seventh Precinct, arrested Ether. Edsimann was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he is now a serious condition. erious condition. prisoner was committed to await

### REV. MR. ALLMAN ANGRY. alled Some Aged Baptist Ministers "Antediluvians."

Outte a breeze was occasioned this orenoon at the Conference of Haptist Ministers, held at the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church, by Rev. S. All-man, who characterized some of the aged members as "antediluvians." The term was applied by Mr. Allman to those divines who advocated the expulsion of llyines who advocated the expulsion of leftingent members.

The meeting, which was falled for the purpose of discussing the report of the Committee on Revision, was lively for some minutes, but Moderator D.C. Eddy brought about order after informing Brother Allman that "antedfluvian" was not a proper term to use in connection with the names of some of the older members of the Conference.

Stable Fire at West Brighton. WEST DESIGNATION, S. I., Pub. 15 -At 11 if lock last night fire was discovered in the stables i) Reilly, on Richmond steer, Hugh O'Reilly, a member of Wya-lotte truck and number of John O'Reilly, did herols wich in resulting Joseph Wood and four valuable horses from the burning middle. The damage was about 16-00, fully intered.

Inknown Man Killed by a Tentu. JAMAICA L 1. Feb. b.—The dead body of an inknown men, weighing about 240 pounds, was not borribly mangled on the tracks of the Long

John McGregor Dropped Dend. John McGregor, thirty years old, of lowa, came this city over the Pennsylvania Ralicoad for he purpose of satting for Ireland to-day. As he passed out of the depot he dropped dead. His body was taken to the Morgue. It is supposed that his death was due to heart disease.

hiccoughing, is slightly better to-day. Dr. Towis to-day, lie had been arrested as a vagrant.

Finnegan is a heavily built, smooth-shaven man of fifty years, and was

Coney Island Jockey Club's Committee Falls to Get Together. The Executive Committee of the Coney dand Jockey Club did not report in its ull strength at the club-rooms in the eport of the Conference Committee new Jockey Club on Saturday, did not resent any recommendations. President awrence will issue a call for a meeting ome day this week.

Although the members of the Confernce Committee are non-commital, it is solieved that an amicable arrangement has been arrived at, and that all the racing associations in the vicinity of New york will work carrestly in the cause of ork will work carnestly in the cause

### Coroner to Take the Statement of

McCarty's Victim. A Coroner was called to 138 Wes

### SUYDAM'S WILL CONTESTED.

Pasadena, Cul., Jan. 18, were to-lay filed eith Surrogate Abbott by George Elliott, attorney for Leah C. Naul, Co. nella P. McCreary, Mary H. Hendrick ion and Elizabeth L. Booth, the delice and next of kin and heirs-at-law of the Suydam's estate is valued at \$50.00

The selects who were not remembered if
the will, claim that the document of
fered for probate on Feb. 3 is not the
last will of the deceased.

# SIX YEARS

Sentence of the Gravesend Boss for the Election Conspiracy.

### TO SING SING TO-MORROW

He Hears His Doom Unmoved After Again Asserting His Innocence.

STAY OF EXECUTION REFUSED.

Justice Bartlett Says His Punishment Should Be a Warning to Others.

of Gravesend, was this morning sen-tenced by Justice Bartiett, in the Brookyears in the State prison for conspiracy ing with a gang of convicted felons to begin serving his sentence.



"I don't know that I can say anything except to repeat what I have already said on the witness stand. I have never

or indirectly with the crime I am "I will end by saying that I am not

McKane arrived at the Court-House at nounced last night he did not make the trip from Raymond Street Jail in a carriage, but walked the whole distance

beside Sheriff Buttling.

When the Sheriff and his charge reached the Court House they went at once to the Sheriff's office. They came in from the Livingston street entrance, and walked between the two lines of

"Cheer vo. Chief!" was frequently

McKane remained in Sheriff Buttling's private office until almost 10 o'clock, the time set for his sentencing. At 9.55, there was a great commotion outside the court-room, and amid the shouts of

crowd back. Hoy Suspected of Starting a Fire.

STAPLETON, f. f. Peb. 19 - Jacob Miles, sel arrived. It was seen that with send of those is he had up at Police Headquarters ex-Judge Troy was Col. E. C. James. Col. James took a seat beside McKane. Ewood Mas n. an expressman of Clinton and the two talked carnestly for a few minutes

Then the counsel for the prosecution filed in and took their seats. It was whispered around that Col.

James had been engaged as additional counsel for McKane, and that he would make the formal motions before sentence was passed.

The Gravesend politicians, who have stack so close to their chief all through the trial, sat near McKane in the court-William C. Pro's lamp store, 199 and 201 | Hon street, Donalin, were flooded with water When the doors were thrown open to

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending v.P. M. to morrow is an fellows. Increased foodlines. With fog. 10-day, and light rains this evening air to high. Including a P. M. to morrow is an fellows. Increased foodlines. With fog. 10-day, and light rains this evening air to high. Including the morning hours, as indicated by the thermorature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy.

2. A. M. 40-5. A. M. 38-7. A. M. 4112 M. 44

Tax on Whiskey.

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Avoid paying it by taking the Kerkey Dounte Cutoring or granting this defendant a new trial.

Col. James then moved for a new trial.

of Life.

ALL TELL THE SAME PITIFUL TALE

Priday, Feb. D first day of opening)... 250 Saturday, Feb. 10 (two days' supply 1, 106

The deary, diamat weather of this morning diamat interfere with the work of the Evening Westld' Free Food Com-

It was the same old, sad story with TO STORM NEWTOWN CREEK. in arrears, cupboards empty.

with eager eyes truck after truck back up to the curb and unload their cargoes of things to eat—things to stave off starvation for them and their little ones.

When the doors were opened sixty-five sacks of potatoes had been carried into the place on the strong shoulders of hearty helpers of the most substantial charity ever known in New York.

Sixty-live sacks means 195 bushels of

neats.

O'Connor, of the Second Pre-

the distribution.

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## NOW FOR ELM STREET CAPT. PRICE ON TRIAL. BANK SECRETS TOLD.

The night of Jan. 24 the Albambra,

Warren H. Lewis's licensed concert hall,

GRIEVED CAPT. O'CONNOR.

Their Wagon Upset While Fording

the Rio Grande River.

(Er Associated Press.)

Parnell, a sheep man, of Fobry County, arrived here to-day and brought news

f the drowning of a ranchman named

and three children in the Rio Grande River, at a point near Presidio, San Vincento, Mex.

The river is easily forded at that place,

MURDER AT A COCKFIGHT.

Four Men Stabbed to Death in

Mexican City.

(By Associated Press.)

LEON, Mex., Feb. 19 .- A grand cock-

ing main was given at the city of Lazos Saturday night, when a dispute arose

CINCINNATI ANARCHISTS.

They Number 120, and Are Classi-

Commissioners to Be Applied for He and Detectives Curry and Hay Juggling with Stock of the Madi-

It Will Cost \$4,000,000 to Widen All the Commissioners Listen to Ex-Cashier Thompson Tells of Stock

Corporation Counsel Clark announced Not since Supt. Byrnes brought Police

and extension of Elm street.

The appointment of the Commissioners will be practically the beginning inn Hay, of the West Thirty-seventh stand. of that important improvement. The

Several Matrimonial Bonds Severed

headed by W. D. Fox, called upon him.

Eleven, Not Sixty, Men Were Board the H. C. Millard. agua Maritime Steam Navigation and Trading Company, 44 Wall street, says

STEAMER ON PICKLE REEF.

Probably the Oxford, Which Was

Heretofore Reported.

The steamship City of Washington,
Capt. Burley, which arrived this morntop from Mayana reports that after

### EIGHT OVERCOME BY GAS.

Trying to Splice a Break.

# Before the Police Board.

will besettled afterwards, so the work will not be delayed by legal proceedings of that kind. The proferty owners may, however, decide to test the constitutionality of the law.

The Corporation Counsel would make the application at once, but the plans which must be submitted to the Court guidence offered by Inspector McAvoy and other policemen from Headquarters delegated by Supt. Byrnes to investigate the character of the place, to which police went for subscriptions to 1,000 shares attention had been called by Dr. Parks.

The night of Jan. 24 the Alhambra, Warren H. Lewis's licensed concert hall, at 352 Eighth avenue, was raided by Capt. Price and his men. Lewis, himes self, who is a warm friend of Police Commissioner Sheehan and a member of the Pequod Club, of the Thirteenth District, was absent at the time at the Corbett-Mitchell fight, but his son, Dumont C. Lewis, was in charge of the place. At the same time Districts Vallely, Grady, Doran and others, under the direction of Inspector McAvoy, collected evidence against the Alhambra of a damaging character. When the trial in Special Sessions occurred, Feb. 8, Capt. Price and his men painted the Alhambra of a dim such an angelic guise that Justices Grady, Smith and Meade could do nothing more than discharge the defendant.

The trial began at 11.19 of clock. All the Commissioners were present, President Martin presiding.

Charles W. Brooke appeared as counseled the three defendants, and asked for separate trials.

Commissioner MacLean objected, as the affidavit of Capt. Price, on the trial of Lewis, was made on information and belief, while Detectives Curry and Hay were alieged to have furnished him the evidence.

Supt. Byrnes and the three defendants, and asked for separate trials.

Supt. Byrnes and the three defendants were sworn at the same time, and Capt. Price, pleaded not plant the supplied of the Special Sessions Court record on Lewis's trial.

Etectives Curry and Hay were excluded from the gourt-room during the cital of Capt. Price, and a copy of the Special Sessions Court record on Lewis's trial.

GRIEVED CAPT. O'CONNOR.

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At the time this account was opened, Thompson said the bank hal a surplus of \$20,000. Mr. Lauterbach, Blaut's counsel, frequently objected to the line of inquiry adopted by the prosecution on technical grounds, but Justice Barrett's rulings were usually against him.

Mr. Lauterbach's claim was that the records showed that all of the \$300,000 additional capital stock had been paid for when President Blaut swore to this fact in his statement of June 1, 1893.

If this had been divided up into different accounts by the officers of the bank so that it did not all appear to have gone to the capital stock account, it was mot material to the point at issue.

A cashier's check for \$15,000, payable to Mr. Blaut, was shown to the witness, and he said it was given to the President Flaut had signed the quarterly referred.

The witness spoke in rather a low tene when testifying as to how President Blaut had signed the quarterly referred.

Beggar John Kearney, He Thought,
Ought to Have Known Him.
John Kearney, a vagrant, thirty-five years old, was sent to the island by Justice Ryan in Jefferson Market Court this morning on his plea of guilty to this morning on the street.

dent Blaut has signed the quarterly fort.
"Mr. Thomeson, if you have the courage to do to 1 wish you would speak up louder," broke in Mr. Lauterbach. "That is a very improper remark." Incrupted Justice Harrett, "and utterly incalled for I will not have this witness insulted."

Mr. Lauterbach apologized and subsided.
Continuing his testimony the witness

W. P. Thompson was a clerk in the Germania Real-Estate Title and Guaranice Company, and the witness said he had no account in the bank. This was only a scheme, as Mr. Davis showed, to enable the bank to get hold of this stock as W. R. Thompson never paid anything for it, and signed a paper transferring his interest in the stock to the bank. The witness said that this was done through the agency of W. W. Cryder, the President of the bank at that time, together with McDonaid and Biaut Cashier Thompson testified in answer to a question by Mr. Davis that he couldn't recall lany conversations he had with Mr. Biaut concerning the disposition of shares of the bank stock.

"When do you recall the first saie?" asked Assistant District-Attorney Davis, Three shares were sold Jan. 2, 182, to Leo Trvitch at 160 a share, less 5 per cent, commission. That saie realized 345, 345 of which was placed to the scredit of W. R. Thompson on his loan. The other thirty were credited to the guaranty fund account, which was made in the discounts and odd profits, and it was intended to lay up a fund to provide against had indebtedness.

"What other sales do you recall?"

"There were 113 shares sold in Fehruary, 1832, at 156 1-2 realizing \$2,034.50, \$1,850 of which being the total of the shares at 145, being credited to the W. R. Thompson note of \$140 was credited to the guaranity account."

"Who purchased these 113 shares?"

"John Delebanty bought 160 and James D. Leary thirteen."

"Was the W. R. Thompson note for

"John Delehanty bought low and James D. Leary thirteen."
"Was the W. R. Thompson note for \$56,000 ever brought before the Board of Directors"
"It was."
"Were you present?"
"I was."
"Was the defendant, Blaut, present?"
"He was." "He was."
"Was anything said about this Thomp-n loan of \$56,000?"

requested witness to see Mr. Climan and feed in a Directory.

Our Associated Press.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 19 - Chief of Police Deitsch, of this city, who caused the arrest of Americk Temmen Saturday night, has in his office a complete discussed in his office and his office.

Hiecough Victim Is Better. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 18.-John Carberry, upon whom an operation was performed to cure his

Default of Ball.

Michael Finnegan, an aged swindler, of 128 Park Row, who represented himself as a priest in hard luck, was sent to the island for six months in Yorkville.

The was asked.

"No one."

"Well, why did you look for that drug?"

"I knew the history of the case, and the appearance of the powders was such that I thought there was morphine in them." was his reply.

dentified in court as the confederate of another alleged bogus priest name Another alleged bogns priest named Achlermer.

At 8 o'clock last night Finnegan rang the door bell of the private house 303 East Fifty-fifth street, occupied by Charles J. Spannier, and after inquiring if any Catholics lived there and receiv-ing an affirmative reply, said he was

NO AGREEMENT YET.

umberiand to-day, and therefore the thich met a like committee from the new Jockey Club on Saturday, did not present any recommendations. President

## RADIGAN SAID TO BE DYING.

Eighty-third street this morning, to take the ante-morten statement of Michael Radigan, a stone mason, thirty-eight years old, who was reported to be years old, who was reported to be dying.

Indigan was struck on the head with a hatchet inst Thursday by William McCarty during a quarrel at the new Soymour Building, corner of Forty-second street and Firth ayenue.

McCarty was arrested and is new in hall awaiting the result of Radigan's infalles.

### This Action Taken by Nieces of Man Who Left \$500,000. Objections to the will of the late Ad

Bills of Sale Identified. In the examination of John II Matthews,

This Pedestrian Arrested. George Jehworth, thirty-two, of Danisary, Coun. who said he was walking across the continent t

# Waiting for Cleveland to Unveil the Next Anti-Snapper Victim.

Miss Harnett Sues Harris Levinson for Breach of Promise. Harris Levinson was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Walgering and locked up in Ludlow Street Jail in an action for breach of promise brought against

him in the Court of Common Pleas by Sophia Harnett. The plaintiff usks \$10,000 for Harris's failure to marry her. She says she met him five years ago in Europe, and that the acquaintance that began there was renewed in this country. She says Harris professed great love for her and asked her to marry him. She consented, and March 14, 1894, was the day fixed for the wedding. Sophia says she has made elaborate preparations for the wedding at considerable cost to herself and parents. She says that a few days ago her lover ceased to call upon her, and when she met him and demanded an explanation, he said to her: "I only wanted your money, now you are free to do what you please."

She alleges that he has since told others that he would never marry her as he had another sweetheart. him five years ago in Europe, and that

# HOWE'S SUIT FOR \$50,000.

the "Uno" Letters. This was the eighth day of the trial the suit in which Ithamar Howe oky to establish the fact that Isaac O. Woodruff, the wealthy Maiden lane druglist, alienated his pretty young wife's
fiections, which he values at \$5,000.

As on previous days, Part III, of the
supreme Court, where Justice Ingraham
s conducting the trial, was uncomforttoly filled with a curious crowd.

Hoth the plaintiff and the defendant
ave been on the witness stand, and tolay's evidence was mostly that of exsert tenmen, who gave their opinion as
a whether or not the "Uno" letters are
a Woodruff's handwriting, Expert Danel D. Ames was an of the witnesses.
Ithamar Howe, the plaintiff, was again
alied to the stand and asked to identiy another letter alleged to have been
sertife by Woodruff.

He turned when he had reached the
front of the court-room and watched the
court officers at the door fighting the
crowd back.

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In passing sentence, Justice Bartlett said that, in his opinion, the sentence should be severe enough to deter others from following in McKane's footsteps. When called upon to state whether or not he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him,



JOHN Y. M'KANE. body.

8.45. Contrary to the programme as

Gravesenders drawn up in the lower corridor. Expert Penmen Testify Regarding heard as the ex-boss passed.

Within five minutes his array of coun-

the morning, a result of the heavy fall of rain a Saturadhy might. Eve estimates his loss at less and the damage to Day's stock amounts.

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